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Dec 3, 1860.

Friend Garrison.

The Appeal and Protest which I handed you, and which was published in your "Liberator," was but one out of many, public and private, which I have sent out from first to last, urging a right to the Pacific Factory agitation of the Slavery Question and pointing out the disasters which would surely ensue in case of a disregard of that right and principle. That Appeal & Protest had been sent in to Congress, (with a specific purpose not appearing on the face of it) before you published it: and in

Case of events being hurried
or precipitated to a cer-
tain result, my intention
was to send in another
document of a nature to tell
most effectively even as
on the Spancered and stag-
nated "sensation" nerves of
Oppression. Without going
now into any particular
details as to the speciale-
ties of this move, suffice
it to say that to accom-
plish what I wish, it will
be necessary to prepare a
copy for each and every
Member of Congress, Presi-
dent and Cabinet, also,
with modes and applica-
tions for distributing them
in a manner the most di-
rect and unuspected and
there should also be due

placards printed for general circulation afterwards, which I propose to do, in connection with my "Messenger."

To do all this will require more present means than I have at command, and as this is legitimately in the line of Abolition, I wish to enquire whether from the "Fund" at the disposal of yourself and others, you could not spare a small amount, sufficient to cover my extra expenses, in the affair - in case the circumstances require what I propose to do.

If you think you can appropriate anything, you can write me, and I shall feel emboldened to bespeak

you more fully on the sub.
I have already, for this, and
kindred efforts, expended
so much that I was ill
able to afford, that it
will really seem like open-
ing a mine of Gold, to see
even the shadow of direct
monetary help.

If you prefer you can
address me a return line
by Hon Charles Field,
an "Elector", who will tar-
ry at the U.S. Hotel till
Thursday. His signature
was given to the Protest,
above mentioned.

I sent you a copy of my "Mes-
senger" did you receive it? I
sent you years ago several
numbers of my "Pioneer Jour-
nal" the White Flag and
never saw any notice or ob-
served any exchange. Shall I

Yours cordially
D. J. Mandell.